## Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PEACHES. By HOWARD, B. GARIS.

"What's the matter" Uncle Wissly wanted to know.

'Tm so hungry," went on the little rabbit chap. 'I was counting on eating apples but if there aren't any—"What would you say to peaches!" asked the bunny man.

'Peaches! Oh, my!" cried Sammie, smacking his lips and ciapping his paws. That's just fine; But where are some!"

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"I have a peach tree on my farm," went on Unche Wiggily. The peaches ought to be ripe now. We'll take a walk over and see."

Through the woods and over the fields went the bunny incle and the rabbit chap. It did not take them long to reach the place where the peach tree grew, and from the limbs were hanging many beautiful red-cheeked ones all ready to be eaten.

"Oh, yum-yum!" cried Sammy, happy like.

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T think I'll ent a few myself," said the bunny gentleman.

So, first spreading a soft carpet of freen grass under the tree, Uncle Wiggilly and Sammie knocked down some of the fruit. It fell, bounced up in the air, they esught it and made a little peach pile at the foot of the tree.

"We have enough," said the rabbit gentleman at length. "Let's sit down and eat some Sammie. And I will take home a few in the top of my tall silk haf so Nurse Jane can make a peach shortcake."

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home a few in the top of my tall sais hat so Nurse Jane can make a peach shortcake."

The bunny gentleman and the little rabbit boy were eating the soft, tender and sweet peaches, talking about how good they were and how nice it was to have a farm where you could grow all the things you needed for your meals, when, all of a sudden, down at the end of the peach orchard there was a rusting in the bushen and Sammie cried:

"Look there, Fincle Wiggily."

Unde Wiggily looked. He saw a bad old none pinching kangaroo animal that an almost juing to the moon.

"Are you Undle Wisquily." naked the angaroo, growling like.

"I am," was he however.

"Then you're the one I'm looking lon," went on the nose pinching chap.

The are scratching cat and the tail-pulling chimpanasee told me about you. I haven't practiced on any noses for a long while. Just come here until I inch yours a bit.

"Oh, I don't want to," spoke Uncle. Wiggily, sorl of shy like and bashful.

"You must!" oried the nose pinching cangaroo. "If you don't I'll take you tway with me and—

Throw peaches at him, Uncle Wigsily." suddenly whispered Sammie. Throw the peaches at him! We have more than we can ent."

"That's the dest: The very thing." Uncle Wiggily said. "You throw some and I'll inrow some more at the had chap."

Together they threw peaches.

HERE are you going, Uncle
Wiggily? asked Sammie
Littletail, the rabbit hoy,
one day, as he naw the bunny man come
flown out of his bollow stump farm
house and start across the fields and
green meadows.

Why, I am going for a walk to see
how the fruit rnd vegetables are growing." Uncle Wiggily answered. "Do
you want to come with me?

"There are no more green apples, are
there?" Sammie wanted to know, makthere?" Sammie wanted to know, makting his pink nose, which was just like
Uncle Wiggily's twinkle in the sun.

"No more, I am giad to say," answered the rabbit. The skillery
scalery alligator knocked all the green
apples off, so you boys could not eat
them and make yourselves iil. All
that are left are ripe ones, but they
will not be ready to cat for some time."

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, there are hard
stones finds the peaches. If we take
them out and throw them at this nose
plinching chap, we may yet drive him
away."

"Yery good! Do it quickly!" cried
Mr. Longears. "Hurry, Sammie!"

Then Uncle Wiggily and the bunny
hoy broke open the goft peaches, which
the kangaroo did not mind any more
than so many pieces of chocolate cake,
and the two bunnies took out the hard
stones: These they threw at the unpleasant animal, and then that bad
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# 14 YEARS Ago Today

A S a result of a petition signed by many of the prominent eitiens of the city, mayor B P. Hammett announced yesterday that in the future the saloons may be opened on Sunday after t octock in the afternoon. During the rest of the day they will not be permitted to open their doors.

During the rest of the day they will not be permitted to open their doors. During the rest of the day they will not be permitted to open their doors. while gambling houses of the city will not be permitted to open all day Sunday. The order of the mayor allow-ing the saloons to open was a result of the petition, according to his state-ment.

Judge John M. Dean, candidate for congress for this district, has returned from a personal canvass of the eastern counties. Judge Dean refused to express an opinion on the probable outcome of the convention.

Ed Malley and Ed Chamberlsin, champion stone drillers of the world, arrived in the city from San Pedro, Mexixco en route to Blabeo, where they will give an exhibition.

A banquet was given hast night at Las Cruess in honor of consul Francisco Mallen and Gen, Hermandez, of the Mexican sarmy, it was held at the Don Bernardo hotel.

An order from the postoffice department in Washington was received here yesterday, which grants an increase of salaries in the EP Paso poetoffice. The large increase of business in the office has brought about the increased pay of the supployes.

The order of Elias has all preparations made for an elaborate outing to be held in Tony's garden tenight. Four calven, each weighing 119 pounds, have been barbecued for the event.

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Pat Dwyer, the proprietor of the Crystal Palace and cock pit on Utah street, had to come up with \$25 yesterday as a fine for a "gun play" he made at V. Salvini at the latter's salcon night before list.

2 W. Hadlock, superintendent of water service of the Bisbee rallway, arrived in the city from Bisbee.

The Democrats of Frio county, down the Hio Grande, have barred Mexicans from voting in the primaries. The Mexicans now call that county "mucha Frie."

ing!"
Together they three peaches.
"Squash! Squash! Squish!" smashed he red cheeked peaches on the end of he mose of the had kangaroo.
"Pooh! Nonsense! Do you think! I mind such soft things as peaches?" he ried. "Fil carry you away for all of the outing, which was a big success ried. "Fil carry you away for all of the outing, which was a big success in every way.
The mand pinch your nose, too!"

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The backelors and "summer grass without state of the city had an outing at Courchesnes grave last night. Approximately 125 El Passons attended the outing, which was a big success in every way.

Judge L. H. Davis, N. H. Heil, and N. R. Hillebrand, of this city, are the

FAREWELL, CRUEL

LAVINIA PANSY BOGGS!

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LONG FAREWELL!



SCATTOL DAYS

#### EMANCIPATION DAY IS CELEBRATED AT PARK

Emancipation day was celebrated at Washington park Monday with a program of speeches, a picule dinner on the lawn and a baseball game, June 19 is

lawn and a baseball game. June 19 is observed in Texes as Emancipation day because this is the anniversary of the date when the proclamation became effective in Texas.

The program, which started at 11 colock, was as follows.

Invocation, Rev. T. W. Robinson, Second Baptist church.

Welcome address, mayor Tom Lea.

Beading of emancipation proclamation. Bianche Henderson.

Address, Rev. H. A. Wells.

Address, C. L. Yowell.

Patriotic songs by a quartet and obserus was one of the features of the celebration. The pickie dinner was served on the lawn at noon, afterwhich the program of athletic games, including a baseball game between picked tunes, was given. was given.

### FEW MEN ARE AVAILABLE

New York, June 19.—Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is on his way west today to obtain information concerning the plans of the railroad companies for meeting emergencies that might arise if a national strike of railway employes were declared.

'There are not sufficient available men in the country who possess even slight experience to permit the roads to operate with strike breakers," said Mr. Stone.

THEIVES TAKE CLOTHING AND TWO PAIRS OF SHOES. Bulghrs, Saturday night, entered the home of Enrique Navarro, at 1013 Tays street, and stole a number of articles of clothing and two pairs of shoes. Entrance was gained through the front door by means of a pass key during the absence of the family.

HEY, YOU! GIVE

ME THAT GUN!

WHATRE YOU TRYIN TO CELEBRATE?

STEEL STEEL

# · · 6V DAISY DEAN ·

HEDA BARA'S next appearance in the movies will be in a revival A of that famous stage favorite East Lynne." The old drama of English country life is enacted by an allstar cast in support of Miss Bara, in-cluding Claire Whitney, Stuart Folmes. the charming "movie villain," and other actors and actresses of sound reputation on stage and screen.

In writing the scenario from the novel "East Lynns" and the play "East Lynne," Miss Mary Murillo relains in its picture form all the dra-matic and literary, force, but increas-es the scope of the story along lines only possible in moving pictures. Ber-tram Bracken, who directs the pictures starring Miss Bara, selected acenery true to type in did-fashioned spots in the east, where the buildings and par-dens appeared quite like those of rural England, and the interior scenes show genuine old English antique furnish-ings, which lend a color unusually correct. tains in its picture form all the dra-

#### CRANE WILBUR IN DETECTIVE STORY

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Inc. When the recover his sight be attempts to unravel the mystery because of the beauty of the girl as whom in the photograph. This heace on the photograph was a photograph. This heace on the pho

"OH SIR MY GIRL

LAVINIA PANSY BOGGS HAS JUST REFUSED ME IN MARRIAGE!

HAVE NOTHING

MORE TO LIVE FOR!

THE PERSON NAMED IN



By DWIG

Theda Bara in "East Lynne."

Dozens of actresses during the past generation have sought fame in the leading reminine role of "East Lyane." Theda Harn and her managers believe that her interpretation of this part transcends anything that has yet been seen on the speaking singe. THE ESCAPADES OF MR. JACK - BY J. SWINNERTON

ed by Harold Lockwood and May Al-lison, are at the Thousand Islands, making exteriors for their next pro-duction, "One Cylinder Sam."

Marie Doro is at work on a new Lasky picture to be called "The Storm." She was shown last in a most effective play called "The Heart of Nota Flynn."

### HOROSCOPE.

Tuesday, June 20, 1816. A LTHOUGH, early in the morning.

Jupiter and the Sun are in friendly place. Mara Saturn and Venus are adverse later and the day is held to be rather unfavorable.

reup profits, from recent business transactions, but they should avoid new enterprises. The planets are in sinister aspect, so for as peace negotiations are concerned. Desperate fighting is indi-

Merchants and bankers are likely to

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cated for the next few weeks and again Puris is warned.

This configuration is not a fortunate one for women who will guffer severe dissipational is not a fortunate one for women who will guffer severe dissipational is not a fortunate one for women who will guffer severe dissipational in public affairs. In the west they should be exceedingly whe in conducting public enterprises as treachery is indicated by the stars.

Mars has an evil power in this configuration and if is prophesied that there will be some sout of a war stars from an unexpected source. But astrological see no sign that the United States will be drawn into a world content.

Turkey comes under a malefic rule that foreshadows reverses and a reign of terms for all prisoners.

Peace organizations have the prognostication of great activity and large plans which will be thwarted for a number of months, but surprising developments will repay wasted effort. Excitement over federal funds is indicated. Vast expenditures foreiold two years ago, will bring about a serious financial problem which a man not now reckoned with will solve, the sears declare.

Washington, D. C., and Teronto, Canada, have the prognostication of sud-

Washington, D. C. and Toronto, Can-ada, have the prognostication of aud-den excitement concerning men in public life.

public life.

Disappointment is indicated in the horoscopes of persons who have held sign place in the United States. The stars pressno conditions that affect men of varied political faith, who have supreme ambitions.

This is not a lucky day to speculate and mining rentures may be especially unfortunate.

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Persons whose birthday it is have a bappy omen for the year. They should benefit from friends or acquaintances. Wemen may have advantageous offers of marriage.

Children born on this day probably will succeed easily and rise rapidly in professional or business life. Girls have the august of love that will bring contentment.—copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

PANHANDLE GETS GOOD RAIN. nects and runge conditions are said to be first class over all the south plains.

The ordinary cost of a Want Ad in he El Paso Herald is 25 cents. He series an average of about 100,000 to each lance.

For results Vee Horald Want ads.



Broiled Lamb Chops With Peas

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

med nestly, removing all unneces, onion, then add four raw yolks of sary fut, seasoned with a little salt quarter of a pound of butter, them and pepper, and broiled, turning strain. This sauce requires care in them every three minutes, allowing making, eight minutes for chops cut one inch | Take two cups of shelled pees and

is its Bernalee sauce. Once one salt, sugar, and a tiny pinch of sodar serves this with lamb chops ft will boil the peas gently for fifteen to be found an indispensable adjunct twenty minutes, then strain off and

to the chops thereafter. SAUCE-Reduce two tablespoon of butter. Serve on the dish with fuls of white tarrigan vinegar to the chops. Arrange chops around

THE lamb chops should be cut spoon of paprika papper, two her to the desired thickness, trim. leaves, a little thyme, one small

put them into boiling water with a The distinctive touch of this dish bunch of mint tied in a piece of mus-lin; season the water with a little mix them with three tablespoonfuls about half the quantity with twelve a mound of toasted bread and serve crushed peppercorns, half a salt- the sauce in a sauce boat.

To-morrow-New Carrots a fa Française.

## Beauty Chats By Edna Kent Forbes

The Ears

"Why no you want to write about near Yes, I advise doing it; it does beautifying the ears?" queried a have with much of the personry smell in friend who saw some notes about draws without embarrassment. I think friend who saw some notes about draws without embarrassment. I think for the person with the harm of with desk. "Why, arrily snyone shows lather and a safety reasor. "Why, andly anyone shows their ears any more—it's almost im-modest to let them out for public gaze. Besides, who wants beautiful ears? If you have them, all right; if you haven't, you drape your hair over them and forget them. The day of the heroine with the shell-like ear. has passed, along with the gallant who whispered sweet nothings into them and wrote bad poetry about them.

I smiled but her remarks. As a matter of fact, there is little one can do to beautify the ears, except to keep them clean. If their shape is bad, one can, as my friend remarked, drape them over with hair and forget than. However, a little massage is bene-

ficial. And massaging the ears will often relieve a headache. Make the strokes downward behind the ear, and upward into the hair, pressing hard, then gently massage the inner part of the ears themselves. brings blood into them, and incldentally into the brain, making the hend feel better, and giving the shelllike tints our old novels used to emphasize. When the ears are pink, the blood is circulating properly through the head, when they are white, the blood has not been beating through the veins as it should.

All massage movements should press the ears against the head, not away from it. Special care should be taken of children's ears, for boys and girls with great ears standing and girls with great ears standing away from their heads are objects of pity, and often, alast of ridicule. The ears should be washed as off a as the face, and the loose wax the face, and the loose wax the face, and the loose wax the washed off.

Questions and Answers

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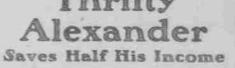


Massage the ears as well as the face

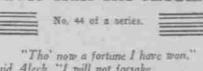
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# Thrifty







Said Aleck, "I will not forsake The plan in early life begun Of saving half of what I make.'

There would be a great many more rich men in the world than there are if everybody followed "Thrifty Alexander's" example and saved half of all income-Perhaps that is impossible for most of us, but if we don't save something we're just working in a treadmill.

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